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- 25X1 1. At the end of March 1952, [] the weather
was very foggy and visibility was restricted.
- 25X1 2. The warehouses which on the port charts are shown opposite berths Nos. 18 and 19 are no longer there. Instead the ground is level and the area is used as a coal dump. Likewise, the warehouses on the New Mole no longer exist and the whole mole is used as a coal dump.
3. There are four 15-ton jib cranes on either side of the New Mole and these operate in the New and the Kabotazhnaya Harbors, respectively. The cranes were made in England. There are also three 7-ton electric travelling cranes at berths Nos. 18 and 20 in New Harbor.
- 25X1 4. [] in port, [] the following ships:

b. The Soviet cargo ship Libov with a cargo capacity of 1,500 tons, alongside berth No 21 on the New Mole.

c. Two dismantled Soviet ships, alongside berths Nos. 22 and 23 on the New Mole; both had a cargo capacity of 2,000 to 4,000 tons but one of the ships was strictly a cargo ship while the other carried passengers as well.

d. A Soviet ship of about 8,000 tons cargo capacity loading general

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cargo for the Far East at berth No. 31 on the Oeni Mole.

e. Four or five small motor fleet auxiliaries in the Pratique Harbor.

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g. A Bulgarian ship with a cargo capacity of about 6,000 tons, loading general cargo at berth No 3 at the Quarantine Mole.

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i. A three-masted Soviet training ship berthed next to the Moderator. It was probably the Tovarishch, which in early April 1952 was reported to have made two voyages during March from Kherson to Odessa, carrying 385 tons of grain.

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j. The Soviet liner Gruzia with a GRT of 11,000 tons, alongside berths Nos. 36 and 37 at the Oeni Mole.

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5. [] the large partly-destroyed warehouse opposite berth No. 29 at the Kabotazhnaya Harbor was being repaired.

6. Among the naval units [] were the following:

a. Two submarines leaving the harbor. Previously, in March, two submarines had been observed in the Temporary Working Harbor at Odessa.

b. A naval vessel at Androsovski Mole. Observed through the fog, she appeared to have been fitted with a large triangular-shaped tubular structure which was attached to the foremast. Aft the foremast there was a three-deck bridge; her engines were aft and she had a conspicuously tall funnel. A cheese-type radar was fitted on the foremast. The tubular structure is presumably a type of derrick arrangement and, if so, this ship is probably of the Krasny Adzharistan class. Although three cargo ships had previously been reported undergoing repairs at this berth, it is possible that the fog and the naval vessel obscured them.

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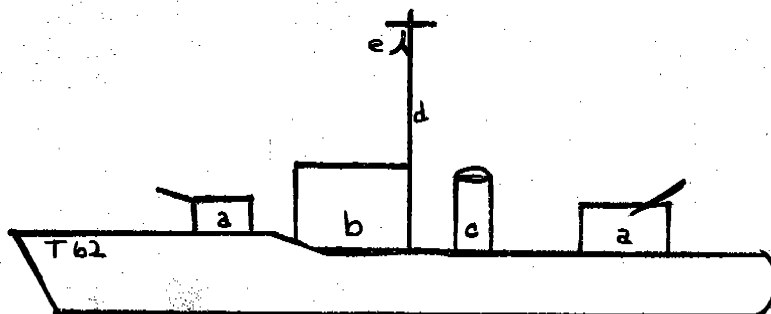
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c. Three ships which appeared to be small destroyers, in the Pratique Harbor.

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[] Below is the sketch with the key to the sketch, as follows:

- a. Forward and aft turret. A striking feature of the turrets was that they appeared to be square with upright sides. The forward turret had one gun pointing forward; the aft turret also had one gun but it was raised at such an angle that it appeared to be an AA gun.
- b. Bridge
- c. Funnel. The ship had one funnel, approximately as high as the bridge.
- d. Mast
- e. Cheese-shaped radar



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